"Loosen Up and Let's Get Busy."

Why wait on the other fellow? It's up to you to do your part. Going to "wait til times get better?" Now is time to nake the start. Why should you sit 'round and grumble? Why should you not take the lead? Men are hoping, waiting, willing now to work for what they need, Our own land is filled with good things never was the like before and the planting time is on us, soon there'll be abundance, more than we ever can be able to consume, and still have left greatest plenty for the hungry, of these needful things hesreft. "Times" are only what we make them -yes, indifferent, good or had-and there's no excuse for sutking , siting 'round' and looking sad. What's the enuse of this slow moving? You say "It's lack of confidence." That may be the name you give it, but it's lack of common sense. Don't charge it to the other fellow. You say he's to blame, but is he? Try some "high life" on your backbone -

LOOSEN UP AND LET'S GET BUSY."

Losen up, don't be a "tightwad" he's much more to blame than the spendtherift, bad as he is; yes, the "tightwad" blocks the game. If you're going to build next summer. why not start the work today; what is the use to wait till August; you could have your house by May.

Don't you know if you get busy soon your neighbor'll do the same? He can't mope while you're naming he would teel the sting of shame. and at once would roll his sleeves up, shuck his cont. and go to work. Let's get husy it's duty, not thing that we may shirk. You well know if you are happy others will be belped along if you start a little ditty others will join in your song. It's the same with work and businessyou hold back and they will, too, but if you will just start something others see, will fo low you. This is no poetic fency, not a dream of some wild "bug" with a fanciful delusion which to himself he likehug, but a recipe for "good times" that will cure and never tail; it will keep you in the vanguard-never in the rear to trail. It will set things going steady at a pace that makes you dizzs ; rouse yourself, also your

"LOOSEN UP AND

LET'S GET BUSY."

A Genius. "He is a genus

"Well, then, who supports him?"-Philindelphia Ledger

A MAN AND HIS WORK.

Without Interest In the Task Efficiency Is Never Attained.

A man's luck is as hard as adamant if he is not in love with the work he does as with a maid he woos. It is a miscrible thing to cure for one's occupatien merely because it shuts out the "thoughts that burn like from if you Any trade or profession you could mame is a poor affair if it is but a time littler, a stop gup, an oplate, the bullast of the directide life You hear a man start his work with a faint tap at a clock stroke, and you bear him drop it with a loud thud at another stock stroke, and you know his noul and his brain are not alive in the thing that he is doing. Why? A thousand med are a thousand reasons why.

Any man who can be accurately atigmatised as efficient ofreadful wordh brings all of himself to the task to hand. He brings not merely his sixth sense and his fourth dimension to bear on his concerning handful, but every bit of vital electricity in the storage butteries of his whole being. When he has done his level best be is, as we monically may, "played out," and he is supposed to take a rest, which may as sume the form of hurder labor than ever in a wholly different field of en

In fact, the man who has formed the haldr of work is never happy to be idle It is no use to extend to him the pros pect of complete blatus in the name of live mun, the son of nature .- Philadelplin Ledger.

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By "anti-fouling" we mean a solu tion which, applied to the bottom of a ship, will keep her clean for an indefinite period.

True, vessels can now keep the sea for months on end without getting foul enough to seriously diminish their speed, but in the long run their bottoms become weed grown, and they are obliged to go into drydock and be scraped and cleaned and repainted.

in old days, when warships were no larger than the steam launches which now bang on a Dreadnought's davits. the seamen did this work themselves They ran the galley on to some convenient beach, hauled her out, tipped her on one side on the sand, scraped her and crulked her seams.

Even in the eighteenth century Cap tain Cook "careened" his vessel in a tidal creek on the Australian coast and dld necessary repairs. The enormous warships of today require very different handling, and it is for their use that dockyards are fitted with "dry' or "graving" docks of vast dimen-

A drydock is a huge basin excavated in the ground It is lined first with masoury of immense thickness, and this in turn is coated with thousands of tons of concrete.

The first great requisite of a dry cut in low, swampy ground, with the City Drug Store. bottom far below low tide mark, thi is the great difficulty before its build

The bottom is quite flat. The sides run up in steps-enormous steps, each about a yard high, not the sort of stair case to run down in a hurry.

These steps 'are known as "altars," and they have two separate purposesfirst for supporting the workmen's scaffolds, the second and more importaut for the fixing of the "shores," Shores are the great balks of timber which hold a vessel apright in drydock

A drydock does not usually open atraight out of the sea or harbor More often there is a wet dock between The reasons are that a vessel can then be docked at any state of the tide and miles to build a home on said lands. also that there is less pressure on the

The netual process of docking in dry dock is simple enough. The drydock is filled with water, the ship is mate; erful steam numps.

workmen fix the shores in position.

This is a task which requires great test, together with due proof that care. Not so very long also an 8,000 ton you have aboved a copy of your un cruiser which was being drydocked at gwer on the said contestant either one of the southern dockyards in Eng-land was so carclessly shored up that she slipped and toppled over.

of the ship was badly injured. It cost you desire future notices to be sent many thousands of pounds to repair to you.

There are also floating graving docks There is one at Portsmouth with an area of two and one-quarter acres and a lifting espacity of 32,060 tons. It is 700 feet long and 144 feet wide 1ts cost was £264,000.

The beauty of a Souting dock is that if a vesset is badly damaged the dock can go to the ship instead of the ship to the dock. Also even if the ship is heeling over, so that she could not be passed through the gates of a stone dock, the floating dock can take her.

The florting dock is simply a large eradic built in a series of watertight compartments which can be filled or emptied at will. It was invented by George Rennie in 1806 By means of a floating dock a large warship can be

raised high and dry within three hours Abourd, life goes on as usual, while the sallors' floating home stands shored up in dry dock. Her decks are just about level with the top of the sides. but between them and firm ground yawas a chaum at least forty feet deep a vacation. The program of the null. During wartime the work of clean and rold would assure him an acute ing and repainting the under part of unensiness. There is a saying that muthe buil goes on night and day, and a type abbove a vacuum. So does a real job that usually takes a fortnight may be completed within four or even three days.-Pearson's Weekly.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Cinyton, N. M. January 6, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Mack A. Knight of Cusses, N. M., who, on February 23, 1912, made homestend entry, Serial No. 014265, for e14 of sw14, e14 of nw14 Sec. 21, 216 of sw14, ng14 of rwis, nwis of sels Section 30, Township 20n. Range Sie. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish chim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., on the 9th day of March, 1915.

Claimwet rismes as witne Ray A. Wood, Chester A. Wood, Stanley Arnett. George T, Cunningham, all of Cuates, N. M. Pas Valverde, Register

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., Jan. 30, 1916 is hereby given that Sam O. Houston, of Thomas, N. M.; who, on Sept. 26, 1910, made homestead entry, serial No. 012155, for e16 Sec. 22, Twp. 22n., Range 34c., New Mexico Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Clayton N. M., on the 17th day of March, 1915.

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made his home on said land since filing there

tiont he has failed to cuita vate said lands; that he You are, therefore, further notigreat watertight gates of the drydock. | fled that the said allegations will be tak n as confessed, and your said entry will be cancelled without furth in, the gates close behind her; then the ar right to be heard, either before water is pumped out by means of how this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty Along the bottom of the dock runs in days after the FOURTH publication a straight line a row of kee, blocks on which the keel of the vessel rests. As of this motice, as shown below, your the water is numbed away an army of answer, under oath specifically responding to these allegations of con-

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